

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,  
**GROVER CLEVELAND,**  
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
**THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,**  
OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS,  
**GOV. JAMES B. MCCREARY,**  
OF MICHIGAN.

## FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]  
Cove, Conyell Co., Texas, Oct. 20.—It is impossible for me to tell you what a welcome visitor the JOURNAL is to us. Often our friends seem to forget us and neglect to write, but the dear old home paper always comes to hand and if you could see how eager we are to run to the gate to get it, I am sure you would think your labor to make it a "home" paper was appreciated by at least one family.

I have now been in the "Lone Star State" four months and I can assure you that the "lone" part of it is often felt by your humble servant. For the first time in my life I know what it is to be homesick.

However I am very much in love with Texas. We have some of the most beautiful scenery I ever saw in my life; especially the cloud scenery is unsurpassed, and our short pleasant twilights exert such a sweet, soothing influence. It is extremely healthful here, also, and the people are kind, honest and well-to-do.

We have had an exceedingly dry summer here this year, not one single good, hard rain since I have been here. Many people are having to haul water for quite a distance, but most of them have wells that rarely go dry. Texas can stand a drought better, I suppose, than any State in the Union, vegetation grows and thrives without a single rain. Of course though we can not realize anything like a fair crop on a dry year, and the great drawback to Texas is that the seasons are either too wet or too dry.

We had our first Northern last week; it lasted for three days, but was very mild. They had a good laugh at me about it. Knowing how anxious I was to experience a Northern, they called to me and told me to look at that great, black bank of clouds in the North and that it would be freezing cold in a little while. I hurried into my winter clothes, expecting to be frozen almost to death and was much disappointed that the Northern was only a cool wind from the North. Hump, I feel like a fool yet when I think of it and you know that is rather a novel feeling for me.

The mode of traveling is a little different from what it is in Kentucky. We live 21 miles from the railroad and when we want to go there we go along in a covered wagon and people who are too nice for that kind of navigation as a general thing must stay at home, as a buggy is rather a novel sight, a few at the Cove, our little town, where we get our mail twice a week, and where I will commence teaching a ten-months free school in the morning. Texas beats Kentucky on her free schools and is much stricter in the examination of her teachers and your pay is regulated by the grade of certificate you obtain.

There are more rocks in this part of Texas than I ever saw in my life and the most of it looks like petrified sponge. Wood petrifies here very rapidly, so most any time you can pick up petrified chips.

Wolves and deer are found in the mountains at the back of our home. The wolves are very annoying in the spring, killing young calves, &c. The deer come in our garden every night and nibble at the peach-tree.

To my many friends who have asked me to write and not lie about Texas, a thing that it seemed impossible to be done, I will simply say I am like George Washington, myself, and that Texas is a very good State, not good as some accounts make it, nor as bad as others, that is the part of Texas that I have seen, but as far as I am concerned if I had a good home in Kentucky I would not leave it to go any new country in the world. Texas is a mighty nice State to visit, and to those that are raised here I can suppose it is, of course the first place in the world, but any one coming here from the old states, especially if that State is Kentucky, and near Stanford at that, will find that the little poem of Payne's will often recur to them and they will sigh for the "Old Kentucky Home." I am as ever, yours forever,  
K. N. PEPPER.

## CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently caused by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, &c. A molar, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Slagg.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Ohio election has quite monopolized the attention of everybody in Washington the past week. There has been much trepidation and uneasiness manifested among the department clerks, and at the several lunch rooms where government employees congregate for their midday meal, one hears scarcely anything but election talk. On the day of the election it was especially evident that the government clerks were in a state of very unpleasant suspense. They were constantly running out in search of news, hoping to get hold of something that would tend to make them feel secure in their positions, for all of them believe that a democratic victory means a clean sweep of the department. The feeling was illustrated by one clerk who has held his position for years, and whom I heard talking with others of forming a hunting and fishing club for next year's sport. He said: "Well, if Ohio goes right, and Blaine comes in, I'll join the club, but if Cleveland wins, I don't know what will become of me."

Much disappointment is evinced in republican circles at their fallen majority. In fact the republican plurality claimed on Wednesday diminished with such rapidity that the much boasted victory in Ohio turns out to be in reality a defeat. Any falling below their plurality of the last presidential year must be accounted a sign of waning strength in the republicans. As Garfield had 35,000 plurality and as there was nearly 20,000 republican plurality in October, 1880, if we allow for the natural increase of population and for the extraordinary full vote brought out by the struggle for life the "Grand Old Party" has put forth in that to them indispensable State, we must see that the small October plurality means defeat in November, unless by the policy of bluster they have adopted, they can deceive the people as to the true significance of last Tuesday's voting. The returns show a loss from the normal republican strength of 10,000. Now that the smoke of the conflict has cleared away, the hard facts are that a republican State has only been held into line by a plurality diminished by nearly half from that of four years ago. Considering the desperate means resorted to in securing this meagre result, the thousands of deputy marshals paid from the Federal Treasury to do partisan work, the enormous corruption fund Gould and other monopolists friends of Blaine have sent into Ohio, Democrats may well take heart for the vital contest of November.

Pension Commissioner Dudley, by the way, found some difficulty in getting the expense accounts of the Pension Office agents whom he had ordered to Ohio, approved on his return to Washington. I am told that Deputy Commissioner Clark refused, when requested by the Commissioner to approve expense accounts of which he knew nothing. He was willing enough to certify that the agents were ordered to Ohio by Dudley, and that they acted while there under Dudley's orders, but that was as far as he cared to go. I fancy Dudley will have to approve them himself. He would be equal to the occasion. I saw him on the street the other day, and his expression struck me as one of pleasure at the way he and his agents carried things with a high hand in Ohio. But their performance on election day would furnish an interesting chapter of political history which will probably never be written, and some of the things which they did openly would undoubtedly be classed as flagrantly unlawful. There, for instance, Estes G. Rathbone, who is a chief of the Special Examination Division of the Pension Office, and no longer an agent of the Treasury Secret Service, was out in the full armor of the Knight of the White Feather, acting as a secret service detective, with a view to prevent the wicked democrats from voting.

The pyramidal capstone of the Washington monument is completed and is an object of great curiosity to multitudes of people. The pinnacle of the marble is cut away to allow a copper apex to set into the stone, which will be connected with the lightning rod on the interior of the monument. The workmen say that many people, especially young ladies, insist on perching themselves upon this stone to say that they have stood upon the apex of the Washington monument.

The Chapp Committee issues another "appeal" to the backward clerks. Ohio has exhausted the fund and there are New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut waiting to be supplied with deputy marshals and bull-dog pistols.

Appropos of Ohio, the republican train had too much steam on and ran a little past the station.

We are in sight of the promised land. Moses Tilden did not enter, Joshua Cleveland will. He's that kind of a man. It's written in the stars.—[Kansas City Times.]

## THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

The richest man in the world lives at Canton, China. The celestial's name is Han Qu. He pays taxes on \$450,000,000 and is estimated to be worth \$1,400,000,000.

## HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Farmers are improving the present fine weather by finishing their fall seeding, which was so long delayed by the extreme drought.

—There is not much railroad talk on the streets and the prospect is not very indicative of a lively vote in favor of the tax. We shall soon see however.

—New York politics, as is usual of absorbing interest. It seems strange that we still as a nation hold to the idea of our high officials attaining their elevation by the suffrages of the people, accorded to peculiar worth and peculiar fitness. The wisdom of sages and the blood of patriots, may have created the offices, but capital, corruption and trickery seat the incumbent.

—The last of the 40 days covered by the grand Kansas excursion tickets brought back Cam Austin and all his belongings. Thus has melted into thin air the last possibility of the depletion of this country by emigration to any other spot on earth. It is true John C. Fyre insists on going West.—Arch Fyre has sold his farm to Dr. Tom Bohon and proposes to go to Tennessee.—Lovell Rousseau is packing for a ditting to Kansas.—L. F. Sharpe has traded his Hustonville property, on the South side of Main street, to Wm. Adams for the hotel property in McKinney. W. A. Hunter, formerly of this county, writes that he would like to exchange property at Topeka, Kansas valued at \$1,500, for a home in Lincoln. Does anybody wish to trade?

—SLURRING THE PRESIDENT.—I saw President Arthur on the street yesterday in a carriage with a tall, handsome woman, who may have been his daughter or Miss Frelinghuysen. Arthur has very much changed since I last saw him. His side whiskers are nearly white. He still has rather fine looking eyes, and I imagined that they carried no very happy light in them. Ever since his defeat for the presidential nomination, he has been in a childish sulk. He does not know what to do with his future. He cannot fish all the year, and his performance at the table of late, have given him at least one spell of sickness. That glamour which attended him before the nominating at Chicago has all passed off. He is but a little quantity in the present disposition of our affairs. Archie Campbell was not far wrong when he said to the Republican Convention at Chicago in 1880 to halt before they completed their ticket by putting this man upon it. Nearly every misfortune which has attended the republican party since it is to be ascribed to Gen. Arthur. He is believed to have been the person who counseled the resignation of Conkling and Platt from the Senate, and neither had good reason to be thankful to him afterwards, for Platt went to the convention as a delegate against him, while Conkling in a little while refused to speak with him.—[New York Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer.]

HARPER'S Weekly, republican, says: "The quiet dignity of Gov. Cleveland during this bitter personal campaign has greatly impressed the country. Not a week passes that some fresh and disastrous illustration of the crooked and questionable conduct of Mr. Blaine during his official career is not made public. But against the perfect honor of Mr. Cleveland's official action not one serious blow has been even aimed. The more closely his career is scanned the more plainly it appears that the guiding principle of his conduct has been the great truth that public office is a public trust. The Mayor of Buffalo and the Governor of New York are not found to be involved in vast speculative schemes whose value depends largely upon action which he can control. He is not the broker of such enterprises. He is not found extorting to be let in upon the ground floor, nor promising not to be a dead head, nor proposing schemes in which his influence may be serviceable nor when hopelessly entangled in a net of his own letters, begging a friend to save him by asserting what the same friend has told him is not true, nor, lest he should lose votes declaring that he never owned property which undeniable documents prove that he did own."

Campfire is made in Japan in this way: After a tree is felled to the earth it is cut up into chips, which are laid in a tub over a large iron pot partly filled with water and placed over a slow fire. Through holes in the bottom of the tub steam slowly rises, and heating the chips, generating oil and campfire.

—According to Hon. Carl Schurz "the great republican victory in Ohio was secured by the scoundrelly contrivances set in motion by the Pension Bureau and the reign of terror exercised over workmen."

## Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this country we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchesi's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

## Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchesi's Catholicon, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Blotting, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. Marchesi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

## FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT!

Having made some improvements in our store room and added 400 square feet more of space to accommodate our large and constantly increasing trade,

**We wish to Tell You of some of the Wonderful Bargains we have in store for You.**

We now have one of the best ventilated and lighted store rooms in town and we have confidence enough in the coming season's business to prepare for a grand run of trade. Have been busy the last two weeks marking and assorting

**An Immense Lot of Elegant Fall & Winter Goods, purchased at the startling auction sales**

And from overstocked manufacturers and dealers by our resident New York buyer at a time when they were obliged to make great sacrifices in order to obtain financial relief.

**Our Goods were Bought in many instances for Less than 50 Cents on the Dollar,**

—AND—

**We propose to Sell them at Prices that may Appear Incredible on Paper but are only too Real in Fact.**

We quote the following prices, although to quote prices hardly seems useful. It tells so little, for instance, for us to say that we have a Gent's Fur Hat for \$1.25. The reader would say, "Why, all the stores have that," but the fact remains that no house here has the same quality for that price, but will ask you from \$2 to \$2.50 for them. This shows the necessity of your coming here and examining the goods themselves. The prices in this advertisement are merely guides. A \$1.25 Hat here and a \$1.25 Hat elsewhere are entirely different things:

## DOMESTICS:

Good Dark prints, fast color, 4c per yard, 25 yards for \$1; Indigo Blue Prints, 7½c per yard or 14 yards for \$1; Good Brown Muslin, 4c per yard; Extra Heavy Brown, 7c per yard; Fruit of the Loom, 9c per yard; Green Tick-et Lowdale, 9c per yard; Good yard wide Bleached Cotton, 7c or 16 yards for \$1; very best Plaid Shirtings, 8c per yard; best Domestic Gingham, 8½c per yard; extra good quality Bed Ticking at 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 18c, worth 25 per cent. more elsewhere.

## DRESS GOODS:

Stacks of Fancy Dress Plaids at 5c per yard, worth 8½c; A lot of handsome Brocade Dress Goods in all shades at 6½c per yard or 16 yards for \$1, worth 10c everywhere; One lot of Lusters, warranted half wool, 10c per yard, worth 15c; One lot of Double Width Colored Cashmeres at 16½c, cheap at 25c.

## TOWELS & TABLE LINENS.

One lot Fancy Bordered Towels at 5c each; one lot All- linen Towels 10c each; one lot Turkish Bath Towels, 12½c each; one lot extra large Damask Towels 25c each; one lot Table Damask, warranted all linen, 25c per yard; one lot Genuine Turkey Red Table Linen 40c, worth 65c.

Wonderful bargains in Canton Flannels, Wool Flannels, Linseys, Jeans, Basket Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

## CLOTHING.

We are paying particular attention to this part of our business. Have now in stock an elegant line of Tailor made Clothing that for style and finish can not be excelled anywhere. It must be seen to be appreciated. The prices speak for themselves. Big attractions in Fall Suits. Come in and try on a coat, examine the sewing, the linings, the button holes, the pockets; note the fit and finish and observe the low price asked. We guarantee a saving of from \$3 to \$5 on a fine suit. One lot Child's Wool Pants 15c per pair; one lot Child's Heavy Suits \$1.25; one lot of Men's Heavy Pants, 75c per pair; one lot of Men's Heavy Winter Suits, \$3.50, worth \$6; one lot Boys' Wool Vests, 25c, worth 75c and \$1; Jeans Pants, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have a great many jobs in Clothing that you can't match for double the money. Overcoats all qualities.

## BOOTS AND SHOES.

In this department we have met with unprecedented success. Men's good, heavy Shoes, 90c, worth \$1.25; Men's Fine Shoes \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 elsewhere; one lot Men's Fine Boots, \$1.50; Ladies' extra good Winter Shoes \$1 per pair, worth \$1.35; Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, worth from 50c to 75c per pair more; Ladies' Fine Button Shoes \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; Ladies' Custom made \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.85 and \$3; every pair warranted; one lot Ladies' House Slippers, 20c per pair. You will have no trouble with buttons coming off, as we always put on patent buttons free of charge. We have an elegant line of Winter Boots for Men and Boys at prices that are readily conceded to be below all competition. Boys' Boots at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; Men's full stock \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50, and we know them to be a great deal under regular prices. Men's Custom-made Calf Box Toe Boots \$3.90, sold everywhere at \$5. When you want a pair of Boots or Shoes all we say is be sure to see us before you buy.

## HATS AND CAPS.

In this department we have no competition whatever. One lot Boys' Wool Hats 15c each; one lot Men's Wool Hats 25c each; one lot Boys' Stiff Hats 60c, worth \$1; one lot Men's Fur Hats 75c, worth \$1.50; one lot Men's Nobby Hats \$1.25, worth \$2.25; one lot Men's Stiff Hats, \$1, worth \$2; one lot Men's Stiff Hats \$1.50, worth \$2.50; one lot Men's Planter Hats \$1.50, worth \$2.25; one lot Men's Winter Caps 25c, worth 75c; one lot Men's Fine Cloth Caps 35c, worth 75c; one lot Boys' Polo Caps 15c and 20c, worth double.

## A FEW SPECIALTIES FROM RECENT NEW YORK AUCTION SALES.

One lot Men's Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced Front Linen Bosom, 65c, real value \$1; one lot Men's Laundered Shirts 35c, worth 75c; one lot Men's Custom Laundered Shirts, slightly soiled, 75c, worth from \$1 to \$1.50; one lot Ladies' Fine Dolmans \$5 each, worth \$10; one lot extra quality Ladies' Jersey Waists, \$1.50, worth \$2.50; one lot Child's Wool Gloves 10c, worth 25c; one lot colored Bed Blankets 25 cents each; one lot Ornaments, Fringes, Dress and Cloak Trimmings at your own price.

BIG BARGAINS IN LITTLE THINGS.—One lot colored Machine Thread, five spools for 10c, warranted good as Clark's; good Pins, 3 papers for 10c; Children's Fancy Colored Hose 5c per pair; Men's Heavy Cotton Socks 5c per pair; Men's Fancy Socks, regular made, 20c or 6 pairs for \$1, worth 40c per pair; Boys' Suspenders 10c or 3 pairs for 25c, worth 15c per pair. Men's extra quality Suspenders 25c per pair, worth 40c; one lot Men's Scarf Ties 5c each, worth 25c; Black Rubber Cord 12 yards for 10c; good Blacking, 2 boxes for five cents, worth five cents per box; French Blacking five cents per box, worth ten; one lot Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs five cents each; on box (12 cakes) Toilet Soap for ten cents; Crochet Needles two for five cents; Boys' Linen Collars five cents each or six for twenty-five cents; Men's Linen Collars ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents; Ladies' Lace Collars at five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty-five, forty and fifty cents; one lot Ladies' good quality Linen Collars (slightly soiled) four for twenty-five cents; Ladies' Black and Tan Hand Bags, twenty-five cents, worth fifty; one lot extra fine Russian Leather Pocket-books seventy-five cents each, worth one dollar and fifty cents; 12 dozen Shirt Buttons for five cents; five packages Hair Pins for five cents, and an endless variety of other little things too numerous to mention.

Our Fall shapes in Hats for Ladies and Misses have commenced to come in and the regular dealers' prices are in many cases cut square in two. Plumes, Feathers, Tips, Flowers, Ribbons and everything for trimming at ruinous prices.

## TRUNKS AND VALISES! BIG ASSORTMENT! PRICES LOW!

Notwithstanding these goods were bought so low, we can not afford to keep them in store to look at, but have marked prices on them that will guarantee them to go out with a rush within the next few weeks. We have a great many bargains that we do not mention for want of time and space, but invite all to call. We will take pleasure in showing you around whether you intend to purchase or not. We came here to do a business and intend doing it, let the consequences be what they may. Everything marked in plain figures and no goods sold on credit to any one.

## S. L. POWERS & CO.,

Originators and Promoters of Low Prices.

Main St., St. Asaph Hotel Building, - - - - - STANFORD, KY.

N. B.—By buying a small bill of us you can save enough to pay your railroad fare both ways for a distance of 10 to 20 miles. Bring this bill with you as we advertise nothing but facts.